

# CROSSFIELD ALBERTA

VOLUME III — No. 22

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, JULY 6th, 1945

\$1.50 a Year

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Starting the month of July, the Health Unit Well Baby and Vaccination Clinics will be held once a month as follows:  
Crossfield—United Church parlor, the first Thursday of each month, from 2 to 4 p.m.  
Cremona—Cremona school, the first Tuesday of each month, from 2 to 4 p.m.  
These clinics are free. You are cordially invited to attend.

## AIR - WICK

CHLOROPHYLL  
AIR FRESHENER  
KILLS HOUSEHOLD  
ODORS

Banishes cooking odors, tobacco odors, musty smells and keeps clothes closets sweet. Indispensable for the sick room.  
Simple to use.

89c bottle

## LANTIGEN - E

for Hay Fever  
A dissolved oral vaccine that relieves and immunizes Hay Fever victims.

## Edlund's Drug Store

THE REKALL STORE  
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

**We Only Have a Limited Number of Lockers Left**

**Don't Dissappoint Yourself "Get Yours Now"**

**Holmes Cold Storage Lockers**  
C. D. HOLMES, Prop. Crossfield, Alta.

## THE ALBERTA HAIL INSURANCE BOARD

offers you the following policies:  
(1) 100% coverage (2) 10% deductible  
(3) 20% deductible (4) Pro-rata

With the following features:  
(1) Protection for \$5.00 down payment; balance in fall.  
(2) 5% to 10% refund for all cash payment where no claim is filed.  
(3) 100% loss for damage exceeding 85%.  
(4) Two weeks extra coverage in fall.

For further particulars see or phone  
**J. R. AIRTH**  
Crossfield, Alberta

## Keep Your Home in the Comfort Zone

INSTALL ZONOLITE INSULATION  
and Say Goodbye to chilly, drafty rooms, and high fuel bills  
ZONOLITE PAYS FOR ITSELF IN FUEL SAVINGS

Combination Doors  
Good strong 1-2-8 stock, with sash and screen, interchangeable. All sizes in stock.

SCREEN DOORS  
Made from 1-8 clear cedar and will stand up well. All sizes.

WALLBOARD  
A full supply of PIR-TEK, the ivory-colored insulating board. Also a small stock of MARBONITE quarterboard.

**Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.**  
H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alberta

From July 1st the Rev. J. M. Roe, formerly Chaplain to His Majesty's forces, will assume the incumbency of Balzac and Crossfield, with St. Gabriel's, Calgary. The Rev. F. C. Musson will take over the charge of the northern part of the Mission of Olds, which will include Olds, Didsbury, Hartman and Sundre.

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Mrs. A. Montgomery will be the hostess to the U. F. W. A. meeting to be held in the Church parlor on Wednesday, July 11th. Mr. C. D. Holmes, proprietor of the Cold Storage Locker plant will speak on the Preparation of Meats, Fruits and Vegetables for Cold Storage. Everyone interested in this subject are welcome to attend. The meeting must start promptly at 2:00 p.m.

## LOCAL NEWS

Ruby and Peter Milonid arrived from Victoria for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Carmichael of Vancouver are spending this week in the district visiting friends and relatives.

The hail storm on Monday did considerable damage to the crops in the district around Nier.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Cruickshank of Calgary spent the week-end at their farm in the district.

Otto Harder has purchased the house recently vacated by the Devine family.

Mrs. M. Montgomery of Calgary spent Dominion Day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Onkes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hurt leave over the week-end for a vacation in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Devine and family left town Saturday for their new home at Wembley, Alberta.

Len Pullan of Wetaskiwin is visiting his sister Mrs. H. Ballam and renewing acquaintances.

Gordon Boddington has received his discharge from the Army and is now home with wife and son.

Private Ernie Sharp of Camp Borden is spending a furlough with his wife and family here.

Frank Browne was a Calgary visitor on Saturday. Frank is planning a trip to the United States in the near future.

The Picture Show will be missing for the next three weeks owing to it being holiday time, and to allow the machine to be overhauled.

Mrs. C. Lyall of Calgary spent Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, where her son had spent the past three weeks.

The Busy Bees are selling tickets on a raffle for an all-wood blanket and hope to raise enough funds to further their work for the Red Cross.

Mrs. J. L. Price and family are spending the summer at their cottage at Sylvan Lake, with J. L. making the trip for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ballam, Mr. and Mrs. J. Balshaw spent the week-end and the holiday with friends and relatives in the city.

We hear Alex Gordon did a big business writing hail insurance after the recent hail storm struck at places all around us.

Mrs. D. J. McPhaden of Calgary was a visitor here at the week-end. We understand she intends to leave Calgary for the coast.

The local Red Cross workers spent a busy day in the Red Cross rooms last week-end packing finished articles, the result, a big consignment of work was shipped to headquarters.

McCaull Bros did not have a very good day for their sale, as shortly after Archie Boyce went into action, a heavy rain scattered the crowd and held up the sale for some time.

Sgt. Major and Mrs. Williams have rented the former Telephone building and have moved in from the house they occupied across the railway tracks.

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council was held on Tuesday of this week. It was decided to lay some cement sidewalks; also to spread some gravel on the streets. Balance of the business was the regular routine.

The hot weather has brought a lot of kicking about the terrible shortage of beer at our local tavern. Crossfield sure has a very small quota when you take in to consideration the number of men and women in the town and district who like the odd glass of beer.

Jack Collins of Vancouver and her family arrived recently. It appears merely of Crossfield, met with a rather heavy rain and slipped, falling to the ground, breaking his wrist and a couple of ribs.

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## Fast Ball Featured Attraction Of Successful Sports Day Program

Balzac Won Fastball Tournament. Crossfield Second. Pee Wees Win

Crossfield staged a successful Sports Day on Saturday, June 30. With a fair attendance and a good program of men's, girls and pee wee football, races for the kiddies and homeschooled tournament, concluding with a dance in the U.F.A. hall at night.

While the attendance was fair, it was noticed that many of the people of the town, more particularly the business men were conspicuous by their absence. It must be disappointing to the men who were responsible for putting on this community event, and who worked so hard to carry it out, to find that a good percentage of the town people did not turn out to help or at least to cheer.

The softball games were played on diamonds at the park and Pair rounds. Following are the results:

**Men's Fastball**  
Crossfield 3; Carstairs All Stars 2.  
Carstairs High School 5, Hawkeye 4.  
Olds 6, East Community 5.  
Crossfield 6, Carstairs 4.

**Balzac 7, Olds 2.**  
Final Game—Balzac 5, Crossfield 0.  
Crossfield line-up:

Neil Laiti, c.; John Dipple, p.; E. Wickerson, 1b.; Donnie Stevens, 2b.; Jimmie Stevens, 3b.; Mervin Patmore, 3b.; Harry Wiley, rover; R. Motley, 1f.; Bert Rodgers, c.f.; Tom Mason, r.f.

**Girls' Softball**  
York beat Carstairs. Olds drew a bye and won from York in the final.

The Olds girls and the Old timers (men dressed in feminine attire) played an exhibition game and the stars of the Old-timers, George Jones, Jim Schofield, and Verne Thompson, eased up in their hitting to let the fair sex win the contest.

**Pee Wee Softball**  
The Pee Wee teams were close and exciting with the Crossfield youngsters bringing home the bacon. Crossfield won from Olds, 10-9. Sunshine won from Aldridge 10-6. Final game, Crossfield won from Sunshine 10-9.

**Crossfield line-up:**  
Ralph Bills, c.; Terry Dexter, p.; Lorne Putmore, 1b.; Gerald Hurt, 2b.; Jimmie Woods, 3b.; Eddie Aldred, rover; Pete Lee, s.a.; Keith Ohman, 1f.; Bruce Wood, 1f.; "Blick" Brown, f.

**Homeschooled Tournament**  
Men's Singles—1, Frank Landymore, 2, Chas. Aldred.  
High School Students—1, Donnie Stevens and Leo Brown; 2, Mervin Patmore and (Red) Laurie McCoole.

A well filled program of kiddies races were run off during the afternoon.

The High School girls had the refreshment booth on the grounds and did a thriving business.

The time when the U. F. A. Hall at night was well attended and a good time was had by all.

Everett Bills who was helping to run the sports and also umpiring, lost eight pounds during the day.

Ian Laiti made a real job of base umpiring.

It was like old times to see Hughie McIntyre gathering in the shreds at the gate. He was ably assisted by Calogian Lewis and the field.

Eugene Wickerson was up on his toes to catch the Carstairs catcher sound asleep to win the old ball game that had gone into extra innings.

Miller Houston was as busy as a one-armed man with the field.

The Balzac club who made five (5) errors in one inning in their game against Olds, played errorless ball in the final against Crossfield.

Crossfield failed to hit in their game with Balzac and the final ball was the best of support in the field, but they have and can play better ball.

The Crossfield team playing in the Olds tournament on Dominion Day disposed of their old enemy Carstairs in the first game and had nicely started the second round when hail and rain halted the tournament. It was impossible to play off the tournament, Crossfield and five other teams left in the running divided the prize, each getting \$10.00.

In the game against Carstairs the locals had switched their line-up with Donnie Stevens catching and Rose Bills on first and Eugene Wickerson on the mound, and the boys played good ball all round. With Dipple on the mound for the final they had a good chance to win the tournament.

## OBITUARY

**MRS. EARL JACKSON**  
Services will be held in the Crossfield United Church Friday at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Earl (Bertha Black) Jackson, 56, who died Wednesday in the General Hospital, Calgary. Rev. J. V. Howie will officiate.

Mrs. Jackson was born in the Crossfield cemetery. McInnis & Holloway are in charge.

Born in Carberry, Man. Mrs. Jackson came to Acme in 1903, moving to Crossfield six years ago. She was a member of the United Church in Crossfield.

She is survived by her husband, Crossfield; four daughters, Mrs. W. Hunter, Carstairs; Mrs. J. H. McKay, Calgary; Mrs. H. Landymore, and Freda, both of Crossfield; three sons, Mrs. Jessie Brendie Binacarth, Man.; Mrs. Beale Longuebay, Plymouth, Mich.; and Mrs. T. Long, Carstairs.

## ELBA NEWS

Allan Stewart is well on the way to recovery from his tonsil operation. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker attended Sports day in Olds on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Whittaker attended the Sports day in Olds on Monday.

A large number from the town and district took in the annual Sports Day at Aldridge on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart and Mrs. Skinner motored to Nanton last week and took in the Stampede there.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carmichael of Vancouver are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Walter Stewart.

The Elba Red Cross met at the home of Mrs. Ian Laiti this week. Crocheted novelties were turned in for the Fall Bazaar, and Mrs. Schofield turned in her tenth pair of woollen mittens. The hostess served a delicious lunch to those present.

## MATRIMONIAL

ELIHARD — HAMMOND

The Evangelical Church in Calgary was the scene of a pretty wedding at 7:00 p.m. on June 29, when Sarah Doris, third daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. A. Hammond of Climbac, Sask., became the bride of John Elhard, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Elhard of Calgary. Rev. I. Jeske officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. C. Sheets, of Calgary, wore a floor length gown of white sheer. Her long veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of Hollywood roses and lily of the valley.

Miss Erma Hammond, sister of the bride, who was maid of honor, wore long dress of pink sheer and carried rose carnations. Miss Dolly Elhard, sister of the groom, who was bridesmaid, wore a long dress of pale blue sheer and carried yellow carnations.

Attendants of the groom were Mr. L. Leisner, of Didsbury, and Mr. R. Hammond of Olds, brother of the bride. Gordon Elhard ushered the guests.

A reception for about 30 guests was held in the banquet room of the Club Hotel. Rev. I. Jeske proposed the toast to the bride, and the groom responded.

Mr. and Mrs. Elhard left for Banff where they will spend their honeymoon. For travelling, the bride wore a light blue suit with contrasting accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McInnis are visiting friends and relatives in Sask.

Miss Gladys Gilchrist, nurse-in-training, Calgary, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gilchrist.

Plan now to attend the next dance in the East Community Hall featuring a camp fire wicker roast and extra trimmings with old time music. Remember the date—Friday, July 20th.

Premier Manning announced in Edmonton on Thursday that the provincial by-election in Warner constituency, to fill the seat vacated by Hon. Solon E. Low, will be held on August 6. Nomination day is July 27.

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**Dr. S. H. McClelland**  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Calgary — Alberta  
323-324 Stockyards Building

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Open Daily from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Joe and Edith Kurtz,

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HAIL — Alberta Hail Insurance Board and Leading Companies  
FIRE — Alberta Government Insurance and Leading Companies  
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**A. W. GORDON**  
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## Hail Insurance

Protect your crop against loss by HAIL in a good reliable Company. In an area where the rate is 7% for a 25% deductible Policy, the actual cost to the insured is 10.71%. The rate for a 10% deductible Policy is 10.1%, the actual cost to the insured is 11 and 2-3%. FOR INSTANCE—

100 acres insured for \$10.00 per acre—\$1000.00 at 10 1/2%—\$105.00 Premium, \$1000.00 less 10% (deductible) is \$900.00 actual coverage, divided into the Premium of \$105.00 equals 11 and 2-3%, actual cost to the insured.

**See A. W. Gordon**  
GORDON AGENCIES Phone 7 Crossfield

## Repair Parts for all Haying Machines

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Look over your mowers and rakes and order sickles, sections, pitmans, guards, rivets, bearings, shafts, gears, while the stocks are good.

Binder and combine parts are also arriving in good quantity. Better get your machines checked over.

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The International Man  
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BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE  
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

## Blood, Sweat And Tears

..... WNU .....



## FOR RESERVE STOCK

Percentage Of Canned Goods To Be Held For Emergency

A percentage of Canada's 1945 pack of certain canned fruits and vegetables is to be set aside for emergency distribution to meet essential needs of hospitals, the armed forces and other priority and preferred users and those in remote areas, the Prices Board announced. The policy is similar to that enforced in 1944.

All canners whose 1944 pack of apricots, cherries, peaches, plums and pears amounted to 20,000 cases or more will be required to hold 15 per cent. of the pack for essential uses, said the board.

Canners also will be required to retain 20 per cent. of the pack of canned tomatoes and 10 per cent. of the tomato juice if their 1944 production of each of these commodities amounted to 20,000 cases or more.

If, in 1944, pack of spinach was 2,000 cases or greater, canners will be asked to hold 15 per cent. of this commodity.

Preferred users and users in remote areas will be allowed an amount of canned fruit equal to their 1944 deliveries as well as the quantity to which they are entitled under the equitable distribution plan.

Wholesalers will be required to hold five per cent. of the canned fruits and vegetables as a reserve to be used in supplying additional quantities to preferred remote area users if required.

## Took Long Chance

Canadian Specialist In Explosives Risked Everything For His Invention

Margaret Aitken tells this story in the Toronto Telegram: While in England recently, the president of McGill University, Dr. F. Cyril James, spoke about some of the back-room boys of this war—men who have made marvellous contributions that never reached the headlines. He spoke of the scientists, with special mention of a McGill professor, Dr. James Ross.

Dr. Ross, according to Dr. James, is a specialist in explosives. A few years ago he was asked to take his inventions to England. He agreed, but almost immediately a hitch arose. His explosives had to be kept at even temperature—at room temperature. He was flying the Atlantic where neither temperatures nor course is even, but Dr. Ross worked out a solution. He carried the explosives inside his flying suit. He kept them there throughout the entire flight.

From this experience, Dr. Ross must feel himself THE voice of authority when it comes to "sitting on the edge of a volcano."

## Inter-Dominion Line

Air Services' Director Hopes For Low Fares To Australia

J. A. Wilson, director of air services for the Department of Transport, expressed the belief that soon after the war Canadian air lines will be able to take travellers to Australia from Canada in two days and at low rates.

Back from a six weeks' tour of the Antipodes at the invitation of Australian air authorities, Mr. Wilson said he was "keen about an inter-dominion air line between Australia and Canada which would include New Zealand."

He believed the Canadian terminus should be at Vancouver and suggested the route might be via San Diego and Hawaii, through Canton or Fiji to Sydney.

## R.C.A.F. Bureau

Established In Paris To Collect Information About Missing Airmen

The R.C.A.F. announced a special bureau has been established in Paris to seek all possible information concerning airmen reported missing during operations of whom nothing has been heard since their aircraft failed to return from flights over enemy territory.

The bureau, which will be known as the "R.A.F. and Dominion Air Forces Missing Research and Enquiry Bureau," will operate separately from the International Red Cross, the various casualty branches, auxiliary services organization, but at the same time will work in co-operation with them all.

A press release said there are hundreds of instances where Canadian fliers who were reported missing just disappeared, and no information as to their fate has been forthcoming either from the International Red Cross or from German sources.

The bureau conducts careful, systematic searches into the history of all missing personnel whose final fate has never been learned. Its schedule will work chronologically and the headquarters statement warned that no priority for an individual case can be promised.

The statement added: "It is anticipated that the task of the bureau will be an enormous one, but families of missing Canadian fliers are assured that no possible source of information will be overlooked, and that if there exists anywhere any news about missing men it will somehow be uncovered and revealed to next-of-kin. The competent and efficient staff in Paris is already, in fact, on the job."

## Hitch Hikers

Humming Bird Travelled North On The Back Of A Goose

Bird hitch-hikers plague the feathered tourists of Canada as well as human travellers.

Tony Onvrat, former trapper in the Great Bear Lake tells in his recently-published book, "Sixty Below," how a hummingbird arrived at the northern reaches of the Mackenzie river after stowing away on a migrating goose. Tony shot the goose for food and found that he had also killed the hummingbird which had burrowed its way into the feathers on the goose's back.

These tiny travellers can fly forwards, backwards, sideways or remain stationary in the air. They can travel hundreds of miles on their lightning rapid wings, but they apparently prefer not to work if they can get away with it.

Adaptability and mobility are not confined to hummingbirds, however. A pair of robins built their nest under the air pipes of a Canadian Pacific Railway locomotive at Peterborough, Ont., last spring. The engine was on the move in the freight yards eight hours a day. The birds followed their mobile home about the yards while the nest was being built and when three eggs were laid in it the locomotive crew did their switching with great care to avoid breaking them. The eggs all hatched safely.

## A FATAL DECISION

Hitler's biggest blunder was, of course, to take on the Russians before he had polished off the British. But one other supreme fact will also emerge. There was a time in 1943 when the Germans decided to switch production inside their war-making machine from piloted planes to V weapons. It was a fatal decision.—London Daily Express.



FLAMING OIL BRITAIN'S DEFENCE—That a German invasion of England in 1940 and 1941 would have received the hottest reception in history — an inferno of flames on the sea, on the beaches and the hills beyond, has just been revealed. From Scotland down to her southeastern coast, England was prepared to set off, by the pressing of buttons, a huge ring of fire to consume Nazi amphibious forces, tanks and paratroopers. Here a flame thrower shoots fire almost 200 feet in the air during a test made in 1940.



The oil reaches the Channel surface from hidden pipes below the water ready to be "fired" against a Nazi invasion from across the water. The entire Channel and east coast was prepared in this manner to greet the invaders.

## Chief Concern Is Food

Germans Know They Must Produce Or Go Hungry

Louis P. Lochner, writing from Weimar, Germany, says: The preponderant feeling among German people of all classes to whom I have talked, is one of relief that the bombing, shooting and killing, especially the bombing is over.

Since unconditional surrender I have travelled extensively through Germany from Berchtesgaden to Flensburg and talked to countless people.

Everywhere I found the situation relaxed and far less tense than during the combat period. Occupation troops live side by side with the German people, apparently without any untoward incidents.

Another German reaction is one of setting their own houses in order again, at the same time doing such compulsory labor as occupation troops demand.

With millions of soldiers still in captivity, women dominate the scene everywhere. They seem to relish the insistence of the military government that children are again the responsibility of parents. The Hitler Youth management had taken this authority out of their hands and had encouraged resistance to parental authority. Now the kids must again obey.

Few Germans seem worried about politics. They are concerned about what they can eat tomorrow and the next day and especially what food can be grown to take them through next winter. Western Allied newscasts as well as military government sponsored German newscasts keep emphasizing that no food may be expected from the Allies—the Germans must pull themselves out by their own bootstraps.

## THE FIRST MARK TWAIN

Isiah Sellers, a Mississippi river pilot, who wrote special articles for the New Orleans Picayune, used the pen name "Mark Twain" before Samuel L. Clemens, who later adopted the signature and made it famous.

## Artificial Eyes

New Plastic Eyes Are Said To Be Superior To Glass Ones

A German monopoly on the world's glass eye business—a monopoly which until recently threatened thousands of civilians and wounded soldiers with the necessity of wearing black patches instead of artificial eyes—has been broken.

Officials at McCloskey General Hospital in Texas broke army secrecy to disclose full details of the development, by three army dentists, of a new plastic eye superior to anything turned out by the scientists of any land.

"Our new plastic eyes are superior in every way to the glass ones the Germans have been turning out for generations," said Maj. R. A. Mitchell, chief of the artificial eye laboratory at McCloskey. "They last a lifetime and they defy detection. Only 20 men in the U.S. army can make the plastic eyes—which won't be available to civilians until the war—and before they started production last year the glass eye situation in the United States was critical."

Back of that was the German monopoly on the glass eye industry. Handed down secrets of their trade from father to son, a few German families who did their work by hand had for four years before the war turned out almost all of the world's artificial eyes.

## A Military Circus

Hollanders See Demonstration Of Canadian Army Training And Equipment

Lt.-Col. Drayton Walker's three-ring military circus gave the first of eight performances in downtown Rotterdam before a crowd of 20,000 who came to see a demonstration of Canadian army training and equipment.

Headed by a transport hauling a Sherman tank, 30 kinds of equipment from motorcycles to scorpions whose twirling shafts detonate minefields moved in parade formation to a square near the City Hall, in the area of the 1940 bombings.

Among the weapons displayed were guns which fought from El Alamein and Medjed el Bab with the 8th Army, joining the Canadians in Sicily and Italy and coming through Western Europe with the 1st Canadian Corps.

The circus travels complete with medical officer and jeep ambulance. The Red Cross vehicle is driven by Driver Ross Bryant of Whitby, Ont.

## IMPROVE INDIAN LIFE

The advisory committee for the prevention and control of tuberculosis among Canada's Indians held its first meeting at Ottawa, and decided primary requirements included increased treatment facilities, X-ray surveys and action for general improvement in Indian life on economic and social planes.

## DEER ON AIRPORT RUNWAYS

Pilots swoop low over Billings airport and gun their motors to a thunderous roar before landing. Reason, says Airport Manager Dick Lavan, is to clear the deer off the runways.

## Losses Heavy

Among Four Masted White Star Liners Of Battle Class

To see an enormous vessel like the Queen Mary sail proudly up Southampton Water or into New York harbor is a thrilling sight—even though monsters of 40,000 tons and over lack the grace of their smaller sisters.

The liner of about 20,000 tons is perhaps the best.

It is large enough to be impressive and small enough to be beautiful. The old White Star liners of the Baltic class with their four masts and two funnels were among the most beautiful steamships ever to sail the seas.

It is among vessels of this tonnage that the losses have been so heavy. The Galédonia and Transylvania of the Anchor Line, the Viceroy of India and the Rawalpindi of the P. and O., Vandeyck and Voltaire of Lamport and Holt, Orensey and Oracles of the Orient Line, Warwick Castle and Windsor Castle of the Union-Castle Line.

So the list lengthens—and this is but a very small selection.

One company has lost 31 out of 32 fine ships; another, operating eight fast passenger and cargo vessels before the war, has lost every one.—London Daily Mail.

## May Be New Industry

Plant Near Sarnia, Ontario, To Turn Out Plastic Material

Completion of negotiations for erection near Sarnia, Ont., of a chemical plant which will turn out a new plastic material never before produced in Canada and perhaps heralding a new industry for the Dominion, was announced from the office of Munitions Minister Howe.

The announcement said the new plant will be built immediately by the Dow Chemical Company of Canada, Ltd., adjacent to the Government-owned Polymer Corporation synthetic rubber plant near the city limits of Sarnia and from which it will draw its supply of raw materials. The new chemical to be produced by the plant is styrene plastic. This will be sold by the company for the manufacture of combs, trays, lenses and thousands of other plastic articles for home and industrial use.

## Have Been Hard Hit

Australian Wool Producers Have Lost Over Two Million Sheep

There is a world shortage of civilian wool goods, but there is no actual world shortage of wool. However, stocks of raw wool will be very much needed when mills can start turning out civilian supplies. Drought in Australia these past two seasons have cut down wool production, more than two million sheep having died. Loss to Australian wool producers has been estimated at 45 million dollars.

## TRANS-ATLANTIC TRAVEL

There will be no resumption of trans-Atlantic tourist passenger traffic until ships have completed their operations as troop transports. H. W. Eagle, passenger representative of the British ministry of war transport, said at Montreal in a press interview.

Ancient Greeks established their capital Athens, five miles inland as protection against the pirate-infested sea.

## RAILWAY PROGRAM

China Aims At 100,000 Miles Of Rails After War

During the war China has lost most of her railroads. However, she plans to build a railroad system with 100,000 miles of rails, 20,000 of which is to be built within ten years after the war.

The Chinese railroad engineers and personnel have been the last to retreat from places taken by the enemy and they are now the first to enter regained areas. They have moved rails by hand over long distances. They have built bridges where it was thought bridges could not be built. They have improvised with equipment never before thought of in railroad building. But in spite of all this, China is left with less than a tenth of the railroad lines she had before the war, which was approximately 12,000 miles of railroad.

Lack of railroad equipment has been the biggest of China's problems since the war began. Rails and rolling stock have had to be salvaged from the areas occupied by the Japanese and moved back into Free China because of the impossibility of bringing in new equipment. Even in the fight in Kweichow and Kwangsi provinces where the Chinese are winning back part of their Luichow-Tuyun line, the railroad will have to be shortened because some of the rails have been destroyed or lost to the enemy.

A delegation of fourteen Chinese railway engineers and administrative officials of the Chinese Ministry of Communications is at present touring America to study American methods of railroading which they can apply to China's immediate wartime transportation problems as well as to her post-war reconstruction program.

Their visit has come at a period when railroad building in China is virtually at a standstill. Their spokesman, E. S. Mao, graduate of Purdue University and superintendent of the Lukiang Locomotive and Car Works, explained, "We must await the re-gaining of territory and the arrival of new building materials. However, railroad building will be of first importance as soon as the land offensive in China has really gotten under way and during the post-war reconstruction period."

Although China hopes to be able to produce some of her railroad equipment in the future, her heavy industries for the first few years after the war will not be sufficiently developed. She will be able to make some of the coaches and to provide her own coal for running the locomotives, but most of the equipment will have to be imported. Mr. Mao said.

## Astounding Output

Firm In London Turned From Toys To War Material

More than a million cannon shells, five million anti-tank mines, a million complete Sten machine-guns and seven million Sten magazines, formed part of the wartime output of a well-known London firm, which before 1939 manufactured high-quality toys. The firm has also made 6,000 all-metal gliders, 25,000 rocket-propelled gliders, 10,000 large trucks for the use of Commandos and airborne troops, more than 30,000 special light tubular carts and thousands of pack-saddles for gun ammunition. Many other items produced are still on the secret list.—Ottawa Citizen.



GUAM NATIVE WINS SILVER STAR—Tony Duenas, only Guaman native to win the Silver Star in this war, poses with his wife and the four children after he had been presented with the decoration by Maj.-Gen. Henry L. Larson, U.S. Marine Corps, island commander of Guam. Duenas won the medal "for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity" as a deputized guide and scout for the Marines during the operation that climaxed in re-occupation of Guam by U.S. forces.



DEMONSTRATE NEW HELICOPTER—The first public demonstration of the U.S. army's new helicopter was held at Lansdowne, a suburb of Philadelphia. In this picture, W. Wallace Kellett, president of Kellett Aircraft, receives papers from Pilot David Driscoll from the window of the helicopter as the craft is brought to a standing stop about 10 feet from the ground.

## Britain And United States Issue A Joint Statement On Destruction Of Enemy U-Boats

BRITAIN and the United States disclosed that more than 700 German submarines were destroyed during the Battle of the Atlantic. Prime Minister Churchill and President Truman, in their last monthly statement on the submarine war, gave the total of U-boats sunk, in addition to "many others" which they said the Germans themselves destroyed in the final stages of the war.

The statement issued jointly at London and Washington, follows: With the surrender of Germany, the battle of the Atlantic has ended. German U-boats have ceased to operate and now are proceeding under Allied orders.

Beginning in September, 1939, it has been a long and relentless struggle demanding not only the utmost courage, bearing and endurance, but also the highest scientific and technical skill.

Germany's object was to cut the Allied sea communications, upon which the maintenance of the Allied war depended. This included the movements and supply of armies and air forces during successful campaigns on four continents.

Losses have been heavy in lives and material. At the peak in 1941 and 1942, the issue of the struggle hung in the balance.

On the other hand, over seven hundred U-boats have been sunk and many others have been destroyed by the Germans themselves in the final stages.

Most of these successes have been achieved by the combined Allied naval and air forces working in the closest co-operation; others are due to mines laid from aircraft and ships; others to bombing in harbors; and a few U-boats were lost by marine dangers.

But success was achieved. Thanks to the sailors and airmen, the scientists and technicians, the shipbuilders and factory workers, the convoys reached their destination and enabled the soldiers and the airmen to fulfill their tasks.

We, President and Prime Minister, in this our last joint statement on the U-boat war, can now report that the Allies have finished the job.

### Discover Archives

Records Of The German Foreign Office Are Found

The "complete archives" of the German foreign office, including records of the international intrigues of Joachim von Ribbentrop, Nazi foreign minister, were discovered by the United States 1st Army in the Harz Mountains, and now are being examined by British and United States experts. In London, the American broadcasting station in Europe said.

Quoting a despatch to the London Daily Express, Abse said that "several thousand packages of documents had been revealed to American Army authorities by two former German foreign office officials who said the archives had been brought to the Harz Mountains for safekeeping from Allied air attacks."

"The American commander accompanied the two officials to the house where the documents were kept," said the broadcast as recorded by the United States Office of War Information. "He immediately made a report on his discovery, which seemed so important to the Allied authorities that they ordered the papers sent to London by air."

"More than 100 Dakota airplanes would have been needed for the transport. Military authorities could not spare so many planes. Therefore, the documents were put on a train and shipped to London."

### Wooden Fare

German Chemist Wants To Produce Proteins From Old Lumber

Dr. Friedrich Bergius, German chemist, asked American authorities for permission to resume production of a protein food which he said was derived from waste wood. No action was taken immediately on his request.

His goal is to get into production plants that could refine 800 tons of dry yeast monthly from "wood sugar," enough to provide a monthly diet substitute for meat, eggs, butter and milk for 1,700,000 persons.

Any kind of wood—old lumber, discarded chairs and shingles—can be used in manufacturing "wood sugar" from which dry yeast is refined, Bergius said.

### DIFFICULT TASK

The task confronting the Allies in Germany is a tremendous one. Some people think it will be almost as hard to put the country together as it was to take it apart—Brubaker in The New Yorker.

### British Orders Series



GEORGE CROSS GEORGE MEDAL R.E.M.

The George Cross was established by the King in 1940 as "a new mark of honor for men and women in all walks of life." It recognizes heroic acts performed by civilians, and a military division permits its award to the forces. It ranks next to the Victoria Cross. The George Medal, created at the same time, is given for acts of civilian bravery. It is also given to members of the forces for heroic actions for which purely military honors are not normally granted. The ribbon is red with five narrow stripes of blue. The British Empire Medal may be awarded members of the services below the rank of warrant officer for gallant and distinguished service, not in action, or for exceptional valuable and meritorious service.

### Synthetic Gems

They Defy Detection Except Under Eye Of The Experts

Experiments of an Ohio research firm may turn out a color of "hen's egg" rubies and blue, yellow or pink sapphires—at about a dollar a carat.

The Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus, Ohio, under a six-month contract with the office of production resources and development of the war production board, will tinker with synthetic gems, concocted of powder and flame. "Boules", or the original masses from which a gem or gems may be fashioned, have been produced thus far to a size of 300 to 400 carats, or about three-quarters of an inch in diameter with a length of about two inches.

Such artificial gems defy detection, except under the expert eye of the jeweler; even then a microscope may be needed. As for beauty, clarity, cut—they surpass the mined gem because they are flawless.

For synthetic sapphires and rubies, according to the Union Carbide & Carbon Corp., one of the leading manufacturers of the stones, aluminum oxide is purified and pigment added for color.

The aluminum oxide of "alumina" is fed into an oxy-acetylene flame and the fused material is deposited on a fire-clay pedestal in the form of a carrot-shaped mass, the boule.

Before the war, the synthetic gem trade was centered in Switzerland. There was a demand for industrial jewels to be used as bearings on precision instruments, such as watches. Families would argue that the meagre income by ditting through the long winter days and nights cutting and polishing the rough stones.

When the war struck, American industry was caught with scarcely enough industrial jewels to complete its precision instruments. So the industry was re-born in the United States under guidance of two European workmen who were brought over to teach the secrets of the trade.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

### Niagara Falls

Shown That The Mighty Cataract Is Retreating Up The River

Niagara Falls means different things to different minds. To the newly weds it spells "honeymoon". To the old woman of the joke it represents only "a terrible waste of water." To the geologists of the Royal Ontario Museum it poses an interesting problem of time and erosion.

Before the Great Lakes existed or the glaciers invaded Ontario, the Lake Erie basin was drained by a stream called the Eriean River. It is believed to have cut across to the Lake Ontario basin near Dundas. The glacier, advancing southward, scraped the Eriean Valley full of drift and when the last glacier left the region the old valley was sealed up.

The Lake Erie basin filled up with water and spilled over the escarpment at Queenston. Niagara Falls originated at that time and the river began the cutting of its gorge which has required about 25,000 or 30,000 years. The falls are retreating up the river now at the rate of three to four feet a year, as established by a number of surveys. At this rate they would reach Lake Erie and start to drain it in about 45,000 years. This is a long time from the human standpoint, but very short in geological history. Man may delay the advance of the falls up the river by building protective works of some kind to decrease the rate of cutting of the Horseshoe Falls.

### SUPPLIED COMEDY

Right from the beginning, Haw Haul, otherwise William Joyce, was a bust as a propaganda expert. He was so obviously phony, says the Detroit Free Press, that during the darkest days of the blitz, Englishmen eagerly tuned in his broadcasts on the night and glories of the Reich for their comedy relief value. He did a great deal for the morale of the British people.

Alfred Nobel stumbled on the discovery of dynamite when nitroglycerin, with which he was working, accidentally leaked into sand.

## How Germans Turned Out Many Millions Of Pounds In Counterfeit British Bank Notes

THE Amsterdam newspaper "Het Parool" published a story relating how the Germans turned out millions of pounds in counterfeit British bank notes and circulated them throughout Europe in an attempt to undermine Britain's financial system.

### Swastikas Gone

One Of The Hardest Things To Find In Germany

(By Joseph W. Grigg, Jr., B.U.P. Correspondent)

There were just two swastikas to be found in Frankfurt, a month after Germany's surrender, and they were both on blitzed buildings.

There used to be tens of millions of them in Germany. They were seen on every building and every house in Hitler's heyday. Every household was forced to own at least one.

Today a swastika is the hardest thing to find in Germany. They have been burned, torn up, or perhaps "gone underground."

I spent a whole day searching for Nazi signs in this city, once the stronghold of the notorious Nazi Gauleiter, Wilhelm Sprenger. Of course, nobody here will admit ever being a Nazi, and they all have stories to tell about Sprenger.

They tell about how he had a concrete, bombproof shelter made for himself and his voluptuous mistress, and that was where the two of them stayed during the heavy raids on Frankfurt.

Gauleiter Sprenger ordered that anyone who left Frankfurt would be shot. But when the Americans approached the town he banded the blouse into a big Mercedes car one night, and disappeared. First, he burned a pile of food and liquor which he had kept stored in the shelter.

It was then that the people of Frankfurt went to work destroying the signs of Nazism. My daylong search uncovered one swastika in the doorway of a blitzed building on the nameplate of the Frankfurt branch of the Reich Social Insurance office. The other, also on a blitzed building where it apparently had remained unnoticed, belonged to the local Labor Front Bureau.

Several dozen copies of local doctors had pieces newly clipped from the enamel. There was one with a piece of adhesive tape plastered over one line. A little prying with a pocket-knife disclosed a swastika and the words "Member of National Socialist Reich Medical Association."

The Adolf Hitler bridge over the Main river was blown up by the German army before it retreated from here. The people took the nameplates from the bridge, but they did not rename it. However, the "Hermann Goering Quay" further along the river has been renamed the "Upper Main Quay."

I saw one Frankfurt business house, a firm of glass manufacturers, which typed a notice in bad English on the front door, saying it never had any connection with any political party.

To show how far things have been reversed—one of the public libraries has renamed itself the "Rothschild Foundation Library." It resuscitated a large tablet, which it displayed prominently in a window, stating it had been founded in 1912 by various leading members of the Rothschild family, the same Jewish family banished by Hitler.

### Largest Diamond

Was Flown To Britain In A Registered Package

A \$600,000 uncut diamond—the world's biggest—was flown to Britain recently in a registered package. It is the size of a hen's egg, weighs 770 carats, and was found by a native in Sierra Leone last January. It is the property of the Sierra Leone Selection Trust Company.

A leading diamond expert said: "It is a beauty, a magnificent stone of exceptionally fine color and quality, with hardly a flaw. It will be used for gems."

When the stone is cut its value will probably increase to about \$2,000,000.

Largest uncut diamond of all time was the Cullinan. It was cut and presented to King Edward VII—London Daily Mail.

### MIRACLE DRUG

Sir Alexander Fleming, British physician and scientist who discovered penicillin, said that much remains to be done in increasing the usefulness of the miracle drug, particularly in methods of application.

A Dutch laborer, forced to work in the concentration camp at Sachsenhausen, Germany, where the counterfeit money was produced, gave the story to the newspaper upon his liberation.

Highlights of the story included: The bank notes were turned out in denominations of £5, £10, £20 and £50. The work was so expert that only one note was returned from abroad as "forged," and that proved to be made by a "rival" counterfeiting enterprise in Italy.

Selected laborers on the project included 140 expert engravers from almost all the occupied countries. Even German professional counterfeiters were released from jail to help with the work in a closely-guarded block of the concentration camp.

Means of distributing the fake money were many. One method was described as outbidding other countries in neutral markets.

The Dutch laborer cited an instance where Britain bid \$4,000,000 (about \$18,000,000) for leather in Switzerland. Germany bid \$8,000,000 and got the leather—and also got that many more counterfeit notes in circulation.

The plant began production of counterfeit United States currency this year, but had completed only 5,000 American bills.

In March the plant was transferred in 16 freight cars to Redlitz, Austria. In May an order was received to shut down and kill all the workers, but American troops arrived before the executions could be carried out.

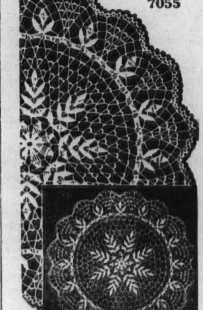
### A Large Order

Appreciative Listener Was Handed Challenge By Noted Musician

The noted musician Max Rega once played the piano part of Schubert's "Trout Quintet" at a concert in Berlin. Rega played the composition so beautifully that an appreciative woman member of the audience sent him some trout the next day for his dinner. Rega was much pleased with this tribute to his skill as a pianist. Later in writing his letter of thanks he declared that at his next performance he would play, with her permission, Haydn's "Ox Minuet."

### This Week's Needlework

7055



### by Alice Brooks

Just one look at this lovely doll tells you one thing, beginner or expert, that it's one of those very easy ones.

The easiest crochet that's a pleasure to make. There are two sizes—one 18 inches, the other 25½. Pattern 7055 has directions; stitches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number. "Because of the slowness of the mail delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

### JOB FOR MOUNTBATTEN

The Ottawa Citizen says the Channel Tunnel, so long talked of, between England and France, seems to have partially materialized in the Channel pipe line. It only remains to enclose the oil piping in some mammoth tunnel, and behold, the Channel Tunnel! Lord Louis Mountbatten could superintend the job after the affair in the Far East is finished.

2625

WOUNDED LEATHERNECKS TREATED ON OKINAWA—At a roadside aid station on the southern Okinawa front between Shuri and Naha, U.S. army corpsmen attend the wounded Leathernecks. A walkie-talkie makes contact with rear area forces to prepare for evacuation of the casualties.



## HOW ESKIMOS HUNT THE WHITE WHALE

Bedlam Shatters The Arctic Silence In The Annual Whale Roundup

(By Clifford Wilson from C-I-L Oval)

On the east coast of Baffin Island near the Arctic Circle, there is a deep bay 150 miles long, called Cumberland Sound. Extending northwards from it is a long, narrow fjord, with snow-capped mountains rising on each side, which is one of the show places of the North. And on the shore of this fjord is the settlement of Pangnirtung, the metropolis of the Eastern Arctic. There every summer the Eskimos are gathered together by the manager of the Hudson's Bay Company post for the annual white whale drive.

White whales, or belugas, are familiar to many dwellers along the Atlantic coast and the lower St. Lawrence. When full grown they are milk white and average about twelve feet in length. Every year in July they migrate northwards along the coast of Baffin Island, and it is at this time that they enter Kingua fjord, at the far end of Cumberland Sound. Two hundred yards from the end of this fjord there is a shallow bar, and it is the aim of the whale hunters to drive the great mammals over this bar when the tide is high, and keep them there until it falls, and traps them. In the work of herding and dispatching the whales "Dominion" ammunition plays one of its strongest roles.

On the appointed day, about sixty Eskimos assemble with their whale boats along the shore of Kingua fjord and wait for the rising tide to cover the bar with a good depth of water. All over the deep blue waters between the bar and the fjord's mouth, the white backs of thousands of whales flash in the sunbeams and disappear as they gambol like porpoises at play.

Suddenly at a shout from the angakua—the post manager—the waiting Eskimos jump into their boats and head for the open sea. At the fjord's mouth the boats stretch out in a long line from shore to shore, and at a given signal, they start to move slowly forward, towards the rocky bar.

At once there arises the most deafening uproar, as all the natives who are not busy rowing or steering begin to shout and yell and pound on empty guns and the tall cliffs hurl back the echoes. In that lonely, silent land, such bedlam is frightening, and the whales, utterly unaccustomed to any sound save the grinding of ice and the slow thunder of waves, flee from it in terror.

The waters boil as they turn in flight. Anxiously the hunters watch, wondering if some wise old whale, sensing the shallowness of the water over the bar, will suddenly turn and lead the herd in a deep dive under the boats and so out to freedom.

Hundreds do escape this way; but some of the more timid leaders, driven back by the din, and by the sound of bullets cutting the water just ahead of them, turn again, and seek safety across the bar. In relentless pursuit, the line of whale boats surges after them and halts above the bar. The tide is falling, and the whales' chances of escape are growing slimmer every second. At last there is a shout of triumph from a group of Eskimos, and the water is grounded. No whale can now escape through water so shallow, and all of those swimming round within the quiet pool are trapped.

The post manager calls a halt for tea, and for an hilarious hour the natives sit about, chattering gaily of their recent success. Then, as the waters at the fjord's end drain lower and lower, the glistening white bodies appear, thrashing helplessly about.

At a signal, every man grabs a gun or a knife, and the work of killing and skinning the whales begins. Each animal is dispatched with a bullet through the head, and then slit from head to tail along both back and belly. In two halves the skin, muktuk, and blubber is peeled off and loaded into the boats. The muktuk is a jelly-like layer between the skin and the blubber, and is considered a delicacy by the Eskimos who swallow bits of it raw as they skin the whales.

Finally the last boat is loaded, and towed by motor boats, the long line of whale boats heads out for the sound and Pangnirtung post. There the women will go to work on the hides, separating the fat, muktuk, and skin, and rendering the fat into oil. The oil and the skin are shipped out on the annual Hudson's Bay Company supply ship Nascope, the skin to be made into leather, the oil for the manufacture of fine soaps.

George Washington, the great general that he was, lost more military battles than he won.

Twenty thousand lettuce seeds are required to weigh just one ounce.

## Elephant Sanctuary

Kinyana Forests To Be Closed For Two Hundred Years

The Kinyana Forests of South Africa are, we read in the Children's Newspaper, to be closed for two hundred years in order that their original growth may be renewed.

There is something in this which stirs the imagination. One little section of the Earth's surface, at least, is to be spared "development". Not only will forest-lovers rejoice, those who love wild animals will also find great satisfaction, for the Kinyana Forests are the home of one of the very few herds of elephants left in the south of Africa.

The Kinyana herd, in recent years, has shrunk to very small dimensions, and even many people who live in the area have rarely or never seen the creatures. At one time there were thousands, but that was before the white hunter arrived. Now, according to a writer just before the war, only eleven or twelve remain. He adds: "How long will they resist the advance of the woodcutters and the gradual destruction of their forest stronghold?"

The recent news seems to provide the answer. It would seem that lumbering in the Kinyana Forests will now be stopped, and the elephants will be able to flourish and multiply.

For it is not always the hunter who is to blame for the decreasing population of wild life in such places as Africa—or indeed elsewhere. Elephants, for instance, no matter how they were preserved from shooting—as (indeed they have been for a long time in Africa) would soon die off if their natural forest surroundings were destroyed. On the other hand, if these are preserved the animals will not only thrive but will "behave themselves" by refusing to wander outside their own area.

This was shown some years ago in the case of the Addo herd, some hundred miles from Kinyana. These lived (and still live) on a "reserve" of about twelve thousand acres, but here in the habit of leaving them to work havoc on neighboring farmland. The solution to this was not to destroy them, but to provide them with what they went abroad to find for themselves, namely, more water-holes. The government provided these in the bush where the elephant-herd lived, and all was well.

## A Good Description

Nine Army Found Krupp Munitions Worked In Essen Pulverized

"Pulverized" was the word used to describe the condition in which the Ninth Army found the Krupp munitions works when it entered Essen. The description applies to more than a few of the factories. For a name and an institution and an empire have also been blasted to dust.

For more than a century Krupp was the arm and sinew of German military might. His guns and his big "Big Bertha" had been the V-bomb of World War I, firing at targets from the incredible distance of 70 miles and more. Krupp had been a name to be feared, a symbol of German might. And then the ancient symbol was attacked by a weapon which had grown from a flimsy sort of box kite skimming the clouds to a little more than 40 years before.

Again and again the bombers flew over the once impregnable arsenal of an invulnerable country. And when the troops came to Essen they found only dust and rubble to remind them of a fearsome greatness. They found, too, a memorable and equally symbolic proof of the greatness of air power in a changing world.—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

## A PAYING BUSINESS

Like other farm industries, the feed manufacturing business has grown immensely during the war. Forty million dollars worth of business was done in 1943 as compared with \$26.7 millions in '42. These amounts make up roughly one-sixth of the total value of feeds fed to Canadian livestock.

If a room is well-proportioned and the windows and doors cut into its walls are well-placed, it is sound practice to paint the trim a different color from the walls to give it emphasis. If the windows and doors are badly placed, the trim should be merged into the wall by painting it the same color as the wall.

## PLENTY OF IT

A woman who had never enjoyed many comforts or pleasures in her life was seeing the ocean for the first time. She stood with folded hands and looked at it.

"It's the first thing I've ever seen," she said, "that there is enough of."

Hockey, the Irish national game of hurling, and possibly golf and cricket are derived from polo.



DEMONSTRATING EVE METHOD OF RESUSCITATION—Stones and a board do the work in this demonstration of the new Eve method of resuscitation by Coast Guardsman George Fiesler. Boatman's Mate first class, former Olympic swimmer, St. Paul and pull of the victim's diaphragm, as he is sawed on the board over the fulcrum, restores normal breathing. It is used in addition to the Shaffer method by the coast guard.

## Process Is Audible

Given Right Conditions Grass Can Be Heard To Grow

The Sarnia Observer says: Grass can be heard to grow; that is to say, the process, when circumstances are favorable, is audible. There is no need to call on some highly and selectively-tuned instrument to hear the activity of growing things. Conditions, of course, have to be just right. The day must be hot and dry. It must be at the very zenith of the sun's radio-activity. On a farm, or better still, out on the great expanse of Western Canadian prairie, in the middle western States, beyond the Mississippi. In such circumstances, the power of the sun strikes hard and hot. The result is action that can be heard. There is a crackling in the air. These are the sounds of atomic and electronic energy stirred to a high and audible pitch because of the undisturbed rays of the sun. It is the best way to sense, without really and fully understanding, the fine, insubstantial connection between things which can be seen and things which can only be heard.

It is interesting and spiritually uplifting to listen to the grass grow. There is a language and a lesson in all growing things which can only make for good in a troubled world.

## Souvenir Hunters

Some Stories So Improbable They Would Seem True

If club gossip can be depended on, a London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal reports a story that on V-E night, when the Mail was crowded with cheering multitudes, some hardy person, eluding police and military, climbed to the roof of the Palace, cut from the Royal Standard a neat square big enough to convert into handkerchief—and got away with it. The story seems so improbable that the correspondent thinks there must be truth in it. After all, there are no lengths to which souvenir-hunters will not go. On more than one occasion attempts have been made to wrest the knocker from 10 Downing street, and there is a well authenticated story of two American damsels who made frequent visits to the House of Commons to enjoy tea on the terrace and went back to America with a complete tea-set unblushingly showing the heraldic device of the Palace of Westminster.

## Island Of Formosa

Attention Is Brought To It Since War Has Swung To The Pacific

With the spotlight of war swinging to Pacific areas the name of Formosa, or Taiwan (Terrace Bay) as the Japanese call it, is an island 80 to 220 miles from China across the Straits of Formosa, and some 1,200 south-west of Tokyo. With an area of about 14,000 square miles (nearly twice the size of Wales), it is 225 miles long and 70 to 90 miles wide, its western half a highly-cultivated plain, its eastern half mountainous and forest-clad with a coastline of cliffs that rise 5,000 and 6,000 feet sheer from the ocean. About 25 miles to the west are the Pescadores, a group of 12 islands with a total area of 50 square miles, vital because of a strongly-fortified harbor big enough for a fleet of big ships.

The population of Formosa, under six million, consists chiefly of Chinese settlers, with some 300,000 Japanese colonists, and perhaps 100,000 aborigines—a fierce headhunting people till quite recent times—who dwell for the most part in the dense forests. Formosa's mineral assets include coal, gold, silver, and copper; and its chief agricultural products include rice, tea, bananas, and sugar. Timber from the vast forests is another great source of wealth, and of course, the giant camphor trees which supply most of the world's camphor. Formosa was for centuries under Chinese influence, but in 1895 it was ceded to Japan by treaty.

## THURINGIUS INDUSTRY

Final figures on the canning, evaporating and freezing of fruits and vegetables, also the manufacture of vinegar, pickles, etc., for 1943, show that this industry turned out products worth over \$72 million dollars. In this total 62 per cent was produced in Ontario and 17 per cent in British Columbia.

## REVERSE, LEND-LEASE

Australia, New Zealand, and India have provided United States armed forces with 3,159,238,000 pounds of food as reverse lend-lease. Leo T. Crowley, foreign economic administrator, reported at Washington. Mr. Crowley said in a statement that this food had a value of \$283,767,000.

Penguins are found at the South Pole but not at the North.

## Came In Handy

Discarded Waterloo Bridge Used With Good Results In Germany

When Waterloo bridge across the Thames in London was closed for demolition and a new one was being built, a temporary iron structure took its place and for several years it carried millions of people and a multitude of vehicular traffic. When the new bridge was opened a few years ago the iron structure was dismantled, but someone appeared to have had a prophetic vision for the sections were not disposed of.

As they retreated across the Rhine the Germans destroyed the great bridges. One of the vital areas was the bridge leading to Cologne, where the first crossing was made. That is where the temporary Waterloo bridge came into its own. The sections were transported to Germany, and re-erected at Cologne. One week after the job was begun, American troops, guns and mechanized vehicles crossed "Waterloo" bridge into Germany.

Thus "Waterloo" bridge helped the Nazis meet their "Waterloo"—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## A Real Patriot

British Officer Had Face Remodelled To Outwit The Gestapo

A British army officer tells how he had his face permanently altered by plastic surgery in order to fool the Gestapo when he was dropped into enemy-occupied France to help direct the Resistance Movement.

Known to the Germans as the result of his liaison work in 1939 and 1940, when he helped to get the members of the National Council out of France to Algiers, Lt.-Col. J. R. H. Hutchinson, 52, undertook to lose his identity.

With the consent of his wife, he entered a hospital. A doctor took part of his thigh bone and grafted it onto his chin. The bridge was removed from his nose and his ears were clipped. Today even his closest friends fail to recognize him.

Four days after the invasion of Normandy, with a radio operator and 12 members of an airborne division, he was dropped into France. With the Maquis he helped organize the attacks on railroad bridges and munition dumps.

Gunpowder is a mixture of saltpeter, sulphur and charcoal.

## KEY TO SUCCESS OF INVASION DAY

Secret Charts Of German Mine Field Were Captured

Secret charts of German minefields captured in a night sea battle barely six hours before D-Day, D-Day, Aug. 15, 1944, enabled the Allies to invade the south of France without the loss of a single warship.

I was there and saw it, says a reporter, and for days I sat on the story in an agony of suspense, tortured by the fear some other correspondent would pick it up and bull it through censorship ahead of me. But the navy's iron embargo held. Never until now has the Allied high command admitted possession of the charts or sanctioned publication of the details of how they were captured.

On the night of Aug. 14, four great task forces of the Allied fleet totalling hundreds of warships, lesser warships and troop transports moved slowly towards a rendezvous in the assault area off the coast.

To insure surprise, orders had been issued to all warship commanders not to open fire unless in imminent danger. Admiral Davidson, who commanded the task force, had dealt bluntly with this question as a final briefing aboard the U.S.S. Augusta, his flagship.

"If the surprise falls, this attack is going to be very bloody," Admiral Davidson said. "I want every commander to remember—don't open fire. Weight each case."

That was 2 p.m. on the 14th. At 2 o'clock the next morning, six hours before H-hour, I was sitting on the captain's bridge of the Augusta talking to Capt. Edward H. Jones. A group of our destroyers were out there blowing hell out of each other.

Actually, two German corvettes on patrol out from Toulon had picked up our force and were trying to thread their way through the darkness to safety. They were intercepted by the destroyer Endicott.

The Endicott's gun cut loose and scored a bullet. One corvette burst into flame and sank instantly. A few minutes later, the guns cut loose again and shortly thereafter we received a laconic message: "Target dead in water. Crew abandoning ship."

A boarding party brought off all the ship's papers. Why the Germans didn't destroy them is a mystery. They had plenty of time, at least 15 minutes before abandoning ship.

But they didn't and that's how the secret charts of all the minefields along the southern coast of France fell into Allied hands. By dawn our minesweepers were probing the hidden passageways through the minefields by running through them. One minesweeper was damaged, but not a single troop transport or ship.

Serve Double Purpose  
Australian Airmen Wear Silk Scarves Which Are Really Maps

Canadian airmen in the Pacific likely will follow the Australian lead and wear silk scarves. These are not for ornament or even for warmth, though it often is cold enough two or three miles up even over the equator.

But no Australian airmen go on missions without scarves which carry maps of the regions over which they fly.

The maps are printed on a newspaper three-color press and the Australian Air Force has run off 33,000 in the last few months. They cover in all an area of 12,000,000 square miles, more than three times the whole area of Canada, and are on a scale of 15 miles to an inch.

The maps, which have already saved the lives of airmen forced down, use blue for rivers, violet for airbases and black for towns and roads and orange for villages. In a dim light the orange detail fades out, clearing the map of all but essential lines.

## LOSSES WERE HEAVY

Close to 1,500 Canadian merchant seamen lost their lives doing the biggest job in the history of the Merchant Navy of Canada. About half of them went down with Canadian ships. The others were lost while serving on ships flying other flags of the United Nations.

Long narrow rooms can be made to look wider by painting the two end walls a darker color than the long side walls. Square rooms can be given the illusion of length by painting the side walls in a lighter shade of the same color as it is used on the end walls.

Australia is the world's largest wool producer.



CLEANING UP IN BATTERED BERLIN—German civilians, men and women, work under the supervision of soldiers of the Russian Red Army at the job of clearing the rubble of bomb and shell-blasted buildings from the streets of Berlin. Hardly a street in the once-great city escaped the ravages of Allied bombings that preceded capture of Berlin by the Russians.

WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Canada's steel production has been doubted since the outbreak of the Second Great War.

Laurence S. Dalgleish, 71, who sent the first experimental radio message from a ship at sea, died recently at Seaway, Shetland Islands.

An official of the National Union of Teachers says it will take five or six years at least to catch up with the wartime deficit of 20,000 teachers in Britain.

A recent special appeal by the Trinidad-Tobago Branch of the British Red Cross Society has been the means of raising \$17,000 for the Red Cross.

The famous great organ of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, smashed by a bomb in 1940, will cost \$15,000 (\$87,500) to repair. The job has been started.

Sir S. Varadachariar, judge of the federal court of India, has been elected honorary master of the bench of the inner temple. This is a unique distinction for a judge in India.

Reports from the United Kingdom indicate that the British Government intends to encourage the re-establishment of the beef cattle industry and permit submarginal wheat land to be put back in grass.

German V-weapons killed 5,000 persons, injured 21,000 and destroyed 10,000 homes in Antwerp during the German campaign to knock out the port city after it had been taken by the last Canadian Army.

India has decided to establish a state factory to manufacture 350,000 tons of ammoniac sulphate annually. It is to be erected near a coal-producing area where subsidiary industries can be developed.

## Brought Down Planes

British Ballon Barrage Was A Most Effective Weapon

Bomb-carrying balloons, touted by the Japanese as their newest weapon, are an old hat to the British who had them as long ago as 1914. The Daily Telegraph said.

The Telegraph said the balloons, which cost about \$4, were used to bring down German bombers costing around \$200,000. They carried a mine made of an old tin can, filled with explosive, hung on the end of piano wire.

The balloons were tossed in bomber paths, and a fuse arrangement attracted them to raiding planes. The Telegraph said when the communications used to report planes shot down by anti-aircraft fire and "other devices," they meant the balloons.

## Tried To Buy Freedom

Collaborator With Nazis Donated \$1,600,000 To Norwegian Red Cross

Norwegian police said Olaf Fermann, wealthy businessman, under arrest on charges of collaborating with the Germans, attempted to purchase his freedom by donating \$1,600,000 to the Norwegian Red Cross the day Germany capitulated.

The money was part of a fortune of more than \$11,000,000 he amassed during the Nazi occupation, officers said.

"Georgie Porger" in the Mother Goose rhyme is supposed to refer to King George I.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"If you really had a hard day at the office, it seems you'd be glad to put your hands into warm, sudsy dishwater and relax." 2635



**DEER FIND NEW HOME**—The two mother deer shown above dining unconcernedly from the hands of their "foster-mother" have been living on Newcastle Island, a summer resort in Nanaimo harbor closed due to war conditions. They are as tame as kittens and great pets of the Newcastle Island caretaker and his wife. W. A. Mather, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway which owns and operates Newcastle Island, is making a present of the deer to Victoria, B.C., for the city's beautiful Beacon Hill Park where they will replace two deer destroyed by vandals.

## Mammoth Circus

British Occupation Forces In Germany To Put On Big Show

The British 2nd Army went into the show business in a big way with an urgent appeal for clowns, trapeze artists, bareback riders and roustabouts to operate a mammoth circus captured in the closing days of the war.

Hundreds of German prisoners and displaced Allied nationals, many of them circus performers before the war, already have started putting the show in order for a grand opening day. It will go on for the entertainment of British occupation forces.

The circus will be bigger than most peacetime shows, for it includes several "big tops" seized by Allied troops in their advance to the Rhine.

Elephants and bears were captured at Bremen in one stranded circus, and when the British got to Hamburg they found a circus tent intact, along with a few performers and a string of circus horses.

Ever since, the Army has been hunting through its prison camps and among the liberated slave workers for veteran circus acts. Many of them already have been assembled and are training for the opening.

## Found He Was Wrong

Great Composer Brahms Thanked Friend For Object Lesson

The composer Brahms was occasionally given to fits of depression, during which he could see no future for his chosen art. One night he stood on a bridge with a friend, and, staring unseeing across the river, exclaimed dejectedly, "Everything fine in music has been done. There is nothing more for me to do."

"Look down there at the water," rejoined his companion. "There comes the last wave."

"Ridiculous," objected Brahms. "It can't be. There is no last wave."

"No," agreed his friend, "there is not. And there is no last wave in music."

"You are right, my wise friend," exclaimed the composer, warmly grasping the other's hand. "You have given me new hope."

## Brazil A Real Ally

Has Contributed Much Already And Her Help Is Appreciated

The active participation of Brazil in the war against Japan is not necessary to assure Japanese defeat, but Brazil's declaration of war against the island empire is appreciated just the same.

Brazil took considerably more than a token part in the war against Germany. Not only did she provide valuable air bases and supplies, but she sent troops who distinguished themselves fighting in the Italian campaign. And against Japan Brazil stands ready to do anything required of her, even to providing military manpower, which undoubtedly will not be asked.

The practical value of Brazil's declaration of war against Japan lies in the maintenance of Brazilian bases at United States disposal and in the suppression of sabotage at the hands of the sizable Japanese colony in Brazil.

Under the original agreement, bases used by the United States in Brazil were to revert to Brazil six months after the end of the war in Europe. The declaration of war assures continued American use of the bases.

Brazil's action is doubly welcome as a contribution of United Nations solidarity and as a further affirmation of friendship for the United States.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

## Knows The Sea

Angus Macdonald Gave Fine Speech On Canadian Navy Men

Browsing through Hansard we come across a passage of great beauty spoken by Angus Macdonald on the men of the Canadian Navy.

"Soon they will come back—those who are left—back over the great oceans where their laurels and honors have been gathered. They will come back to knit up the ravellings of their lives, and some of them will dwell far from that element which was once their home and their battleground. Yet I venture to say that so long as memory lasts the recollection of these great days will be with them, and along with the consciousness of duty done they will carry in their hearts forever the image of a gallant ship and the spell of the great sea."

This, which happened to be Mr. Macdonald's valedictory as navy minister, seems to us authentic eloquence; and we doubt whether anyone who had not lived by the sea and known its haunting beauty could have spoken it.—Ottawa Journal.

## Is Well Deserved

Infantry In Future Will Be Printed With Capital Letter

Field Marshal Lord Wavell's protest has quickly borne fruit. Only a few weeks ago the Indian Viceroy called attention in the British press to the fact that in all official and unofficial documents, and even in the newspapers, the infantry was the only branch of the fighting services—actually so far as the army goes it is less a branch than the main trunk.

Not printed with a capital letter, one reads of the R.N., the R.A.F., the R.E., the R.A., even of Signals or the R.A.M.C., but only and always of the "infantry." Now it has been officially intimated by Sir James Grigg that in future this slight is to be remedied and it will always be the "Infantry." Old soldiers, who served in the great wars, are now officially intimated by Sir James Grigg that in future this slight is to be remedied and it will always be the "Infantry." Old soldiers, who served in the great wars, are now officially intimated by Sir James Grigg that in future this slight is to be remedied and it will always be the "Infantry."

The Spanish explorer, Cortez, introduced cocoa to his own country where for years its preparation was a closely guarded secret.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Steppes in Russia, Veldt in South Africa, Great Plains in North America, Sudan in North Africa, and Pampas in Argentina.

## REG'LAR FELLERS—Heavily Outnumbered



BEAT IT MEN—WE'RE OUTNUMBERED A THOUSAND TO ONE! RIDICULOUS!



## HOTEL MAN QUILTS—Presentations by the staff of Hotel Saskatchewan and colleagues of the C.P.R. hotel system throughout Canada marked the retirement of John J. Meredith, veteran of 40 years in the hotel business at Montreal, Buffalo, N.Y., Toronto, Banff and Lake Louise. For 14 seasons until the resort closed because of the war, Mr. Meredith was manager of Chateau Lake Louise, in the Canadian Rockies. When that hotel closed he went to Hotel Saskatchewan, Regina, in the fall of 1942.

There is a man in the States who says that he has constructed an electric lawn mower out of six old razor blades and an old vacuum cleaner motor. A rotor was attached to the shaft of the motor and arranged to support three blades on both arms. The blades, which are clamped in place, turn with the rotor at high speed and cut the grass neatly and cleanly. The cord for supplying power to the motor is no more troublesome than that of any vacuum cleaner. The razor blades withstand anything except stones and heavy twigs.

## Old Razor Blades

Are Now Used To Make As New Style Lawn Mower

This discovery does not start industry off on a new post-war tack, a good guess will have been missed. The family gardener would not wait a minute were it not for the absence of an old vacuum cleaner motor.—Woodstock-Sentinel Review.

From San Francisco to Australia in an 8,200-mile voyage.

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## Passenger Planes

Will Not Use Jet Planes For Air Transports

Lord Sempill, pioneer British airman, told the Anglo-Swedish Society that contrary to popular belief post-war air transports would neither be jet planes nor helicopters. For the immediate post-war designs similar to those in use today for military purposes would be employed.

He predicted many internal improvements for the convenience of passengers: Cabins would become fully air conditioned and pressurized, making the wearing of uncomfortable oxygen masks unnecessary at high altitudes: Cabins would be insulated more thoroughly against extremes of temperatures, noise and vibration. Planes would be fully equipped with galleys with electric cookers to provide hot meals.

He prophesied an important place for the flying boat, particularly in the larger sizes, when the total weight exceeded 100 tons.

The medium type of transport, Lord Sempill said, would be one weighing some 35 tons and carrying some 40 passengers seated or 20 if sleeping berths were provided and cruising at around 200 miles an hour.

In the largest class there would be accommodation for some 150 passengers, the number being reduced to 120 for long flights where the provision of some 20 berths would be necessary. Such a craft would weigh just under 100 tons and would require four pilots, three stewards, two wireless operators, a navigator and an engineer. It would cruise at around 280 miles an hour.

Lord Sempill denounced monopoly control of the air.

"The plan of placing a truly world-wide development in the hands of a monopoly, cutting off all opportunities for individual initiative and enterprise, is absolutely unsound," he said.

## APPROPRIATE FOOD

"To be able to get two eggs and ham for breakfast was really something—and eggs from shells, not powdered—something we dreamed about in the U.K.," a Royal Canadian Navy man, just returned from cruise, wrote in a letter of appreciation of Canadian National Railways dining car service.

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ROYAL YEAST CAKES  
NET WEIGHT 10 OZ.

**ROYAL  
YEAST  
CAKES**

MAKE  
PERFECT  
BREAD

Made in  
Canada

water all over the car floor. "Wish

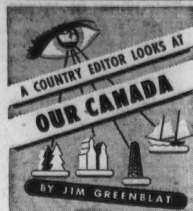


ROLL YOUR OWN WITH

**Macdonald's**  
**FINE CUT**

### HOG PRODUCTION DECLINES

Reflecting sharp reductions in the United States and Canada, the world's hog production declined about nine per cent. during last year to complicate the problem of stretching meat supplies over a war-weary world, the office of foreign agricultural relations at Washington said.



**GRAPEFRUIT SOUFFLE PIE**

3 tablespoons butter or margarine	1 tablespoon grated orange rind
3 tablespoons flour	1 cup grapefruit sections
½ teaspoon salt	¼ cup grapefruit juice
¼ cup milk	¼ cup sugar
2 eggs, separated	1 ½ teaspoon vanilla

Prepare pastry shell; prick lightly with a fork. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 8 to 10 minutes to set crust.

Beat butter until fluffy. Add sugar and salt and stir until smooth. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly; cook until thick. Cook slightly. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored; slowly add cooked mixture. Add orange sections, nuts and juice and vanilla and flavoring. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into pastry shell and bake in slow oven (300 F.) about 1 hour. Yield: One 9-inch pie.


**All-Brain Pastry**

2 tablespoons All-Brain ¼ cup sifted flour	1 ½ teaspoon salt ¼ cup shortening
---	---------------------------------------

Crush All-Brain (best size crumb); mix with flour and salt. Cut shortening. Add water, a little at a time, until dough is moist enough to hold together. Roll out on lightly floured board to about one-eighth inch

45-12

THERE IS ONLY ONE  
**FLY-TOX**  
KILLS INSECT PESTS

A cylindrical can of Fly-Tox insecticide. The label features the brand name 'FLY-TOX' in a bold, sans-serif font at the top. Below it, the word 'kills' is written in a large, stylized script font. Underneath 'kills', the words 'INSECT PESTS' are printed in a smaller, sans-serif font. The can has a metallic appearance with some shading to give it a three-dimensional look.

# "SALADA" TEA

Use of warm colors such as yellows, creams and browns in painting a room will give the room an illusion of added warmth. Use of blues and greens will make it cooler than it actually is.

MENTHOLATU

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE  
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

**Crossfield Chronicle**  
W. H. McLELLAN, Editor  
Published every Friday afternoon.  
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FRIDAY, JULY 6th, 1945

## Farm Wages In May

Average monthly farm wages for male help on farms as at May 15, in Canada, was reported by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics to be \$68.37, with board. This compares with a 1940 figure of \$28.02, an increase in the war period of 155 per cent.

June 1 farm wage rates in the States averaged \$81.30, with board, according to a report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which states that this is a record high. The figure is nearly double that for June 1, 1942.

## Loose Gas Coupons Bring \$2000 Fine

The third trial in a gasoline black market covering Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver resulted in a fine of \$2000, or nine months in jail, for William Hume, Edmonton city police court recently. Hume was found guilty of unlawfully obtaining 1,000 sheets of gasoline coupons from Leonard Silkie, Edmonton taxi driver, to whom he paid \$500 by cheque.

Silkie, as key man in the ring, had been fined \$3,000 and costs for unlawfully obtaining approximately 5,000 sheets of coupons and selling them for 50 cents to \$1 a sheet at Edmonton and in Calgary. Fred Shields, janitor in the Regional Oil Control office, who had salvaged coupons from the office furnace and sold them to Silkie for 10 cents a sheet, had already been fined \$300.

At the time of arrest, no coupons were found among Hume's possessions, but Magistrate L. R. Jackson, K.C., stated he considered evidence serious enough to pass sentence deterring Hume or any one else from such traffic in future.

## Choose Canning Sugar Or Preserves

All preserves coupons are good for either sugar or preserves. Twenty extra preserves coupons, declared valid for sugar for canning this year, facilitate consumers wishing to substitute preserves purchases for sugar. Last year such substitution entailed a visit to the ration office to exchange canning sugar coupons for preserves coupons.

When preserves coupons P4 to P15 become valid on July 19 for the final five pounds of sugar for canning, the total twenty extra preserves coupons will have been allotted to consumers. Each of these coupons, like other preserves coupons, is good for 1/2 lb of sugar or its alternative preserve value, and remains valid until declared otherwise.

## CANDID COMMENT

A woman who had never enjoyed many comforts or pleasures in her life was seeing the ocean for the first time. She stood with folded hands and looked at it.

"It's the first thing I've ever seen," she said, "that there's enough of." —Capper's Weekly.

## WHY DOESN'T IT?

The small daughter sat watching her mother making up her face, no doubt wondering what it was all about. When it came to the time for the application of the lipstick the small girl could contain herself no longer.

"What do you put all that on your face for, Mummy?" she asked. "Mummy puts it on to make her look pretty," came the reply. "Then why doesn't it?" asked the small girl innocently.

## ENCOUNTERED SUB



This old square-jigger Pamir, a New Zealand ship, is safe in Vancouver harbor after an encounter with a Jap sub. The sub surfaced, took one look at her, then left.

## Looking Into Future

Senator Bushfield, of South Dakota, believes that several years will elapse before agriculture on this side of the world is plagued by surpluses. He thinks that never again will the world permit surplus food to pile up while people go hungry.

Senator Thomas, chairman of the U.S. Senate agricultural committee, is not so hopeful of the agricultural future. He points out that production records have been broken during the war in the face of shortages of man-power, of machinery and of fertilizers. He asks: "What will happen when we again have plenty of farm hands, of the machinery we need and unrestricted supplies of fertilizer?" He thinks the answer will lie in control of production, but believes the farmers themselves should decide on such procedure. Senator Thomas says that if a cheap dollar will prevail for many years because of national debts and that such should be beneficial to farmers through the providing of wider markets for farm products.—The Budget.

## TOO REALISTIC

An excellent bust of Ralph Waldo Emerson, executed by Daniel C. French, stands in Memorial Hall at Harvard. During one of the final sittings for this piece of sculpture, Emerson's face bore an unmistakable look of dissatisfaction.

"What's the matter, don't you like my work?" asked the artist. "Don't you think it looks like you?" "That's exactly the trouble," replied the poet, "the more it resembles me, the worse it looks." —Milwaukee Journal.

## MUSKRATS SELL FOR \$2.91 A SKIN

A fur sale, sponsored by the Manitoba Department of Mines and Natural Resources at Winnipeg, brought a gross of \$506,000 from 191,051 pelts. It was the biggest sale devoted to muskrat alone ever held in Canada. The furs, all from the Summerberry Development Project near the Pas, Man., brought an average of \$2.91 a skin.

During the last sixty years, intelligent cooperation between veterinarians and farmers has helped to bring about a two-thirds reduction in livestock losses caused by infectious diseases and parasites, say veterinary authorities.

## Little Benny's News

(By Lee Page)

I was doing my homework all my night on account of ma having told me I couldn't listen to the radio till I had concentrated on my lessons till they were all done so I concentrated perfect and finished so quick I couldn't hardly believe it myself, and I said, My homework is all done, ma, how's that for champion concentration?

If you can do that with a special incentive, why can't you do it from a sense of duty? ma said, and pop said, That's asking too much, that's asking for the sudden end of the capitalist system.

Anyways, here's where I listen to The Invisible Bandit on the radio, I said.

And I hurry up turned it on and The Invisible Bandit had started already, and guns were going off in the middle of ladies' shrieks, and pop said, Ye gods, can't you pick something a little more peaceful? You'll have to go to bed right after that cut throat nonsense, and you'll be sure to have a nightmare, he said.

No I won't, pop, just the opposite, I said. My bed will seem so calm and quiet after The Invisible Bandit I bet I'll float right off to sleep like an angel on a cloud, I said.

By the way, what time is it? pop said.

And he quick looked at his watch saying, By golly I know the very program that will give him plenty of excitement and still build up his character.

And he turned off The Invisible Bandit and turned on another station, and there was a fierce lot of yelling going on, and ma said, Well whatever that is, it doesn't sound as if it could build up anything except a head ache.

Oh, that'll die down in a minute, pop said.

I'm sure Benny doesn't want to listen to any political speech, ma said.

And neither do I, pop said. My dear, this is the big fight, this is Slattery versus Kluckloaf, the battle of the century. In a few moments 2 strong men from the opposite ends of the earth will stand face to face and exchange blows in an honest difference of opinion, their opinion being that each is capable of knocking the other into a state of sweet dreamy forgetfulness. Just a moment now, and the turmoil and the shouting will give way to the soft persuasive crashing of glove against jaw in a practical example of the power of might over might, he said, and ma said, William Potts, you are absolutely not going to inflict a vulgar prize fight on Benny just for your own selfish ends.

Just as you say my dear, pop said. Making me feel sorry for him, and I said, Aw heck, pop, I'll go and turn on the breakfast room radio and listen to The Invisible Bandit out there, and you can stay here and hear the prize fight comfortable.

Being what happened.

## Cash Farm Income Has Increased

Figures on the cash income from the sale of farm products for the various provinces, released recently from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, show the increase in all Canada since 1942 to have been 42.5 per cent. The total gross cash income on sales of farm products for Canada in 1942 was \$109.3 millions, and for 1944 was \$157.1 millions. Increases by provinces in 1944 as compared with the pre-war year of 1939 are shown to be as follows: (in millions of dollars)

P.E.I.	1930	1944	Inc.
Nova Scotia	\$ 6.4	\$ 13.8	115.6%
N.B.	12.9	26.6	106
N. B.	11.8	32.2	173
Quebec	99.9	216.9	117
Ontario	213.4	410.6	87.5
Manitoba	63.7	108.4	164
Sask.	155.9	303.3	222
Alberta	118.7	314.1	165
B. C.	27.5	63.8	133
Canada	722.3	1751.7	142.5

## Destruction of Weeds On Road Allowances

Within recent years officials charged with weed control have come to realize that highways, roadways and road allowances are among the most prolific sources from which weeds are introduced and spread, states H. E. Wood, Manitoba Weeds Commission.

Few people appreciate the many thousands of miles of roads that there are in such an extensive country as Canada. In the relatively small province of Manitoba there are 91,233 miles of road allowances—on an average of over 700 miles in each rural municipality.

Used, as roads and highways are nowadays, for the movement of grain, often in bulk and in fast-moving trucks, weed seeds are all too freely scattered. The movement along roads of fodder containing ripened weed seeds, improperly cleaned farm implements, especially threshing machinery, not to mention farm animals, all contribute their quota of seeds to the highways, many of which appear later as weeds, some very noxious.

Adequate control of weeds along roads, in addition to removing the hazard in the spread to nearby farms, is advantageous for the following reasons:

1. Improves the general appearance.
2. Removes the "snow trap" hazard in winter.
3. Protects those "allergic" to the pollen of weeds.

While the several provinces have different acts governing weed control, generally speaking, it is responsible for the destruction of weeds before they ripen and scatter seeds, to a distance of one-half the width of the road or highway nearest his property. Failure to observe this principle of weed control may result in municipal authorities being compelled to destroy the weeds and place the costs against the property.

By directing attention at this season to the possible means of weed control, it is hoped that those charged with responsibility for their eradication will be more conscientious. And yet only by the co-operative effort of the many thousands of farmers can the weed problem on roads in Canada be controlled.

## SUMMER COTTAGES UNDER RENT CONTROL

Summer cottages are under rent control regulations and may not be rented for more than the amount charged during the summer of 1941, says Regional Rentals Officer George J. Bryan.

## OBJECT MATRIMONY

New farm machinery is rationed in Canada, and most sales of old machinery must have prior Prices Board approval, but the overall situation can hardly compare to Britain's if the following advertisement from the Lincolnshire Chronicle is an example: "Owner of tractor wishes to correspond with widow who owns a modern Foster Thresher; object matrimony; send photograph of machine."

## PRECIPITATION

Average precipitation throughout Alberta from April 1 to June 11 was 2.69 inches, as compared with the normal figure of 3.57. The Dominion government report gives Cardston as the wettest point with a rainfall of 9.22 inches, Medicine Hat 8.31 inches, High River 7.25, Lethbridge 6.20 and Calgary 5.16 inches. The driest spots were Empress with 1.03 inches, Stettler with 1.10, Camrose 1.12, Edmonton 1.28, Vegreville 1.60 and Drumheller 1.90 inches.

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Expert Auto Repairs  
Phone 11 — Crossfield.

**VALUE OF MERCURY ON SUB \$5,000,000**  
Portsmouth, N.H.—Approximately \$5,000,000 worth of mercury was discovered aboard the U-594, German mine-laying submarine, when it was drowed at the Portsmouth navy yard, the Portsmouth Herald said. The U-boat, one of the largest in the German navy, surrendered while en route to Japan after V-E Day.

## GLENGARRY SEAT OPENED FOR KING

Writs have been issued for a Federal by-election in Glengarry constituency, with nominations on July 30 and election, if necessary, August 6, and it is assumed Prime Minister King will be nominated. The constituency seat was made vacant by Dr. Wm. B. MacDermid, who was elected Liberal member in the recent general elections, accepting "an office of emolument under the crown." It is understood it is a nominal position.

## COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

**FIRE HALL**  
on the  
First Monday of each month  
commencing at 8:00 p. m.

See Harry May for Printing of every description.

**Crossfield Machine Works**  
W. A. Burt - Prop.  
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DICK ONTKEIS, Phone 47  
Local Representative  
CROSSFIELD

## Hail Insurance

The ALBERTA HAIL INSURANCE BOARD has been operating for the last Seven Years, and have had a wonderful measure of success, during that time it gained a practical knowledge of the Hail Insurance Business, with the result that new conditions and regulations are offered to the Farmer that insures with The ALBERTA HAIL INSURANCE BOARD, this year.

**See A. W. Gordon**  
Gordon Agencies. Phone 7 Crossfield.

## DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Agricultural Extension Service

## Harvesting Machinery Short Course Didsbury, July 9th & 10th

INSTRUCTION AND DISCUSSIONS

on the adjustment, operation, care and repair of Binders, Threshing Machines and Combines  
Machinery will be supplied through the courtesy of the Alberta Wheelbarrow Implement Association

Speakers Will Be:

J. K. MacKENZIE, Institute of Technology and Art, Calgary

F. F. PARKINSON, Olds School of Agriculture

Sessions begin at 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Daily.

Everyone is cordially invited.

HON. D. B. MacMILLAN, Minister HUGH McPHAIL, District Agriculturist

## BEER BOTTLES

Are Urgently Needed CONSERVE GLASS

Ship all your empty beer bottles to the nearest Deliveries' Agent at

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## 'Steamship Special' for Child War Guests

Child war guests who came to Canada from Great Britain in 1940, when 6,000 of them were carried in Canadian Pacific ships, now are returning to the Old Country. A group of them are shown above at dinner in the Windsor Station coffee shop prior to boarding C.P.R. "Steamship Special" for the east coast. Also making the trip were R.A.F. dependents like the wee Scottish-Canadian (right), enroute to Paisley and her R.A.F. father, who trained and married in Canada.



BACK TO BRITAIN: Child war guests who came to Canada from Great Britain in 1940, when 6,000 of them were carried in Canadian Pacific ships, now are returning to the Old Country. A group of them are shown above at dinner in the Windsor Station coffee shop prior to boarding C.P.R. "Steamship Special" for the east coast. Also making the trip were R.A.F. dependents like the wee Scottish-Canadian (right), enroute to Paisley and her R.A.F. father, who trained and married in Canada.